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Sommario/riassunto	"Educators have been looking for ways to move beyond critique but it has turned out to be easier to say what is wrong and what needs done than to actually do it. Through this book, Pennell has broken this logjam. She has taken critical pedagogy, critical literacy, and critical math and put them into practice—with dramatically positive results.

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Professor of Sociology of Education at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA "Pennell extends a powerful metaphor in which kayaking represents nuanced social justice work among mostly white and gay-friendly middle schoolers in a literacy and math elective course. In doing so, she challenges teachers and students to draw on their identities as allies, with respect to sexual diversity, in order to develop their identities as allies with respect to racial diversity. In this way, Pennell guides readers to gueer curriculum for social justice." -Mollie V. Blackburn, Professor of Teaching and Learning at Ohio State University, USA This volume explores the value of using queer pedagogy in an interdisciplinary middle school classroom to promote a better understanding of social justice and the social construction of knowledge among students. In the course of the study, which combined student-centered literacy and mathematical inquiries through a social justice lens, students used critical literacy skills to research social justice topics, learned to read numerical data like traditional print text, and created and solved their own math problems. In bringing together critical mathematics and critical literacy through a queer lens, the author offers new ways of thinking that challenges norms and helps students embrace new concepts of learning for the modern era.